face as the oath of enlistment, so often lightly spoken, was solemnly repeated, and Fred was bound to the service of his country! How he trembled from head to foot when but a few weeks afterward and in the dead of night Charlton and his men burried forth to intercept a band of Indians who had swooped down upon the herders south of Laramie Peak! Waller could hardly buckle the cantle-straps of Fred's saddle as the little fellow, all eagerness, was bustling about his horse in the dim light of the stable lanterns. Yet when the Captain and Lieut. Rayburn came trotting briskly down the readway and the men were silently "leading into line," it was the old Sergeant's hand that grasped the boy's left foot and swung him lightly into his seat.

"WHATEVER HAPPENS, SIR, MIND YOU, KEEP CLOSE TO THE CAPTAIN,"

was his parting injunction to his boy. Then his heels came together with the old cavalry "click," and his twitching fingers were stiffened as they went suddenly up in salute to Mr. Rayburn, who bent down from his saddle to may that they would try and take good care of | Special Correspondence NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Fred. But Waller answered:

"I thank the Lieutenant. The boy is a soldier now, sir. He must take his chances with the rest." Then, with one lingering clasp of the trumpeter's hand, "Join your Captain" he ordered, and turned away into the darkness.

But the sentry on No. 6 bore witness to the fact that the Ordnance Sergeant never went to bed again all that night, and the men sent to unload and store the ammunition that came next day from Rock Island Arsenal declared that old Waller was gruffer than ever. All the next night, too, he was awake, waiting, watching for tidings from the north. Nothing came until sunset of the second day, just as the whole command was turning out for retreat parade, and then Corporal Rock rode in with dispatches and trotted straight to where the commanding officer was standing in front of the Adjutant's office. All eyes were upon him as he threw himself from the saddle and handed the packet to the Colonel. Half a dozen officers bastened to join their commander as he tore it open. The piazzas of the officers' quarters were quickly alive with ladies and children, breathlessly eager to hear the news. The Colonel's Orderly was seen hastening to the Surgeou's house-that looked ominous-and then Rock remounted; tratted to Capt. Charlton's gate, where Mrs. Charlton was tremblingly awaiting bin. "It's all right, ma'am," he hastened to say. "Leastwise the Captain's safe, but Mulligan is shot-and Ryan and Sergeant Fraser." She hurried into the house with the precious letter he placed in her hands, and while several ladies hastened to join her,

the messenger returned to the office. All this while Serg't Waller had stood like a statue under the tall white flag-staff, where the non-commissioned staff assembled at retreat, watching every move with dry, aching eyes, and a face gray as his mustache.

"THE TRUMPET PEALED THE RETREAT," the sunset gun thundered its good-night to the ged of day; the Adjutant hurried over and received the reports of the companies, the

burned in his honest heart.

was engaged in the perilous work of PATROLLING THE TRAILS AROUND THE IN-DIAN HAUNUS.

Two months of hard and most exciting work had they had, and still the troubles were not over; and then, just after the Paymaster with his iron safe and bristling escort had paid the outlying posts a visit, and Capt. Charlton had been ordered in with him to attend a courtmartial at Fort Laramie, there came a week that no man in B Troop ever forgot.

Mr. Rayburn had been wounded, and was in the hospital at Fort Robinson. Twenty of the men were away on escort duty, and so it happened that only young Lieut, Blunt and about 30 troopers were left at the camp just west of the Agency. Fearful that the money, "burning" as it always does when in soldiers' pockets, would tempt his men to gamble or drink and get into mischief around the crowded post, Charlton had ordered that the troop should march at once to the Niebrara and wait there for his return. It was known, of course. that many Indian bands were out, and it promised to be adventurous. It was Mr. Blunt's first independent command, too, and he felt a trifle nervous. All went well, however, until the morning of the second day. When Serg't Graham excitedly called his young commander his face clouded with dismay.

"Liculenant," he cried, "Serg't Dawson and several men were robbed last night. The money's clean gone." Blunt was out of his blankets in an instant.

"I can't tell yet, sir-a good deal. But that is not the worst of it." Wist on earth could be worse?" "Trumpeter Waller's gone, sir-deserted; taken his horse, arms, and everything."

"How much is missing?" he asked.

(To be Continued.)

Comrades: If you wish for a profitable busipage 3, headed "Better than a Pension."

> Thirst for Knowledge. [New York Weekly.]

Tramp (with an old school-book)-"Say, mister, will yer kindly toll me what letter Pedestrian-"Certainly, That's L. Can't TOU Frend ?"

shan's rest till I do, nuther." "I am delighted to find so laudable an ambities in one of your class. You have taken the right course at last,"

Yes, sir. It's mighty rough on a traveler like me not ter be able ter tell whether a sign says 'Beware o' the Dog' or 'Free Lunch Opening.""

A Gift for You!

We have 10,000 warranted watches to give sway. Do you want one? It will cost you mothing at all if you will soud us a club of only Texas, with the exception perhaps of a couple of Hungary, and his power over this part of his

friend of his, should take THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. It gives more and better matter than any other family weekly paper, and costs only two cents a week.

Hansom's Sad Fate. [New York Weekly.]

I want to speak to you. Have you been home since morning yer

Mr. Shrill-"No." "Heard anything?"

him to keep away Irom her?

"Why, no. What do you mean?" can't. The neighbors are sayin' that your wife other taxes. One of their dutiable things is on her return to the shore. and Mr. Hansom have aloped,"

afternoon I was stopped by the customs officers

AUSTRIAN TREASURES

The Diamonds and Gold of the No-

bility, and the Jewels of the King.

A Look at a Wonderful Loan Collection-The Story | and the Government paper is below par. One ans are Taxed, and the Hungarian Yearly Do-

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VIENNA, 1889. ITHIN the past two days I have seen some of the most wonderful jewelry in the world. 田屋

presided over by guards. There are pearls by the peck and diamonds by the quart, and as for the gold and silver, there is enough massive ware in the collection to break down a score of Government mules. There are gold plates as big as dishpans, and mirrors set in silver which would reach from the floor to the ceiling. There are precious stones from the collection of Baron Rothschild, and the toilet | youd them. I drove out to Prater last Sunday, and services shown by the Duke of Cumberland are worth a fortune. There are gold and silver drinking-cops, and pitchers and basins of gold wonderfully carved. There are cases after cases filled with the largest of rubies, emeralds and diamouds. There are medallions set in precious stones, diamond-studded watches, provehes and rings, bracelets and chains, tea services and breakfast services, all richly carved, many hundreds of years old, and all worth more than several times their weight in the most precious of metals. Looking at this collection you are certain that there is no poverty be the condition of the people, the nobility of coaches and carriages, filled with as finely hour he got into his old clothes and went down among the owners, and you feel that whatever Austria are very well off.

I had the same feeling when I entered the Treasury of the King. This is in the Royal The sid man could not trust himself to speak. | a narrow hall, up one pair of vaulted stairs and face with tear-dimmed eyes: "Tell Waller drinking-cups by the dozens, of all shapes and that in a running fight of four miles Fred rode | sizes, some of which had belonged to the Ausclose at my heels, and no man could have trian monarchs of the past, and all of which shown more spirit or less fear. I am sure it | were of massive gold. There were the diawas a shot from his carbine that tumbled one monds and precious stones belonging to the war pony into the Laramie; and every call he | Crown, and I looked long at the great crown of had to sound rang out clear as a bell. I'm proud | the Empress, which contains enough diamonds to buy a dozen Counties. Its finest diamonds Waller's face was twitching and working; he form part of the private jewels of Empress Macleared his throat and tried to speak; he dashed | ris Theresa. The Imperial Crown, or that of his hand across his eyes and ground his heels | the Emperor, stands buside this. It is of pure into the gravel of the walk; he heard the kind | gold, covered with diamonds, pear-pearls and and gentle voices of the ladies joining in the rubies. It cost over \$700,000, and it is sort of a their faces; a mist had risen before his eyes, | would be most uncomfortable to wear. In the Even the old formula, "I thank the Captain's same case is the Florentine diamond, which is lady," had deserted him. He mumbled some one of the biggest diamonds in the world. It is bites, inarticulate words, and then, in dread of disas- | the size of a large buckeye, and it is rather yeltrous breakdown, turned suddenly away and low than where. It is worth very nearly \$300,000.

column describing the other jewels of the same | to have been in the form of a hollow-square, or kind which are kept in this case. In other parts of the Treasury there are dozens of clocks of silver and gold set with diamonds. There are collections of pearls set in all shapes and forms. There are birds and chickens in miniature made of pearls. There ness, we refer you to the advertisement on | are little bits of men the bodies of which are formed of pearls, a large pearl of regular shape making the stomach, two long slim pearls forming the legs, and another pearl forming looking as natural almost as though they were sculptured out of marble. The different pearls in these little curios are fastened together with gold, and the eyes are of rubies or diamonds. There is a hippopotamus with a chain the body of which is made of a pearl and the other part "No, sir; but I'm tryin' ter learn, an' I of gold and enamel. There are great gold staffs of carved rock crystal which is worth more than its weight in gold; gold utensils of every form and description, and, in short, there is here packed away-seen by a few and approciated by fewer-a collection worth enough, if sold, to materially reduce the great debt of the Austrian Empire.

diamonds in two strings, the diamonds put to-

gether by small gold clasps, and besides these

country was well improved, and it seemed to be well farmed. Still its people are taxed to death, and there are more mortgages to the square inch in Vienna than in Chicago. Estimating the Austrian florin at 50 cents, the debt of the Austrian Empire amounts in round numbers to \$1,800,000,000, and the interest on this is more than \$74,000,000 a year. At the Mrs. Gadd-"Oh, Mr. Shrill, stop a moment; rate of five to the family, every family in Austria owes \$300, and it pays interest to the amount of over \$12 per year, or more than \$1 per mouth, per family. In Austria alone the direct taxation amounts to \$2 per head for each man, woman and child in the country, and "Oh, I can't be the first to tell it; indeed I | there is in addition to this import duties and "Well, well! It's his own fault. I warned I drove from the depot into Vienna the other

and asked whether I had any pork concealed | BOWSER WHITEWASHES. in my baggage.

The condition of Hungary is even worse than that of Austria. It has a special debt of its own in addition to the debt it has in common with Austria, and the direct taxation here amounts to \$15 per family, or to \$3 per head. ning from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000 behindhand, and its revenue always falls short of its that he came one morning before Mr. Bowser expenses. It seems to be the same with Austria, had left the house, and was greeted with a of the Florentine Diamond \$300,000 for 50 of the great items of expense is the army, and Cents-The Imperial Crown-How the Austri- the war clouds which seem to be overhanging this part of Europe prevent any reduction of ficit-Something about the Army-A Look at expenses in this branch of the Government. Vienna and its Gaieties-Buda-Pesth and Its Austria and Russia are very close to war in Beauties-Hungarian Majolica and Hungarian regard to the provinces on and connected with the Balkan Peninsula, and it behooves the Austrians to keep their guns clean. How much the army taxation is can be appreciated, when it is considered that there are more officers in the army of the Austrian Empire than there are soldiers and officers in our whole army. The Austrian army contains 291,000 men, and it has connected with these 50,000 borses. Should a war break out it could call at once more than a million and a half of men into the field, and it could bring 200,000 The nobility of Aus- must be a soldier. Military service is obligatria have held a Loan tory on all men who have passed their 20th whitewashing than I do about playing the Exhibition, and the year, and no man can buy a substitute. The harp." Princes and Dukes soldiers are well uniformed, and their arms are have brought in dia- of the latest pattern. They drill well, and monds and gold to the some of the finest buildings in Austria are amount of many, many | the barracks. There is military music and a million dollars. The drill in the court of the King's Palace in Vienand four large rooms | fine navy as well as an army. It has 12 ironare packed full of cases | clads, and these are all well manned and armed. | the doctor recommends it."

Vienna is one of the liveliest cities in Europe. It is called the second Paris, and its people dress better and get more fun out of life than any other class of Germans. I am told that lime." the people of Vienna, as a rule, live up to their and the crowd surpassed any in gayety and style that I have seen on the Champ Elyssee or one of the largest parks in the world. It con- to be a good deal of a crank lately." tains more than 4,000 acres of forest and drives, and on Sunday afternoon all Vienna goes to it. | that I asked you or encouraged you." The principal avenue has a quadruple row Sunday there were six solid miles of carriages ought to be encourged instead of being inon this avenue, one line driving up on one side | sulted." "Listen to this, Sergeaut," exclaimed Mrs. down another, by fierce-looking soldiers with Judys by the dozen, and panoramas of different give it a tinge." Charlton, as she burried through the little group | swords at their sides, and on into rooms con- | kinds. At every few steps I came upon a beerof ladies at her doorway, and looked up in his | taining cases after cases of jewels. There were | garden, where thousands of well-dressed men, women and children sat quietly around tables | work." under the trees, each with a glass of beer beby the military bands. On Sunday evening | minutes' work to warrant a year's job." the theaters were all going, and the Grand Opera House gave the biggest ballet of the week. I ate my dinner at a concert in the Volksgarten, to which I paid 20 cents admission, and had as good music as you will get for \$2 a night in America. I am living at the Hotel

There are few cities in Europe more beautistrode across the drive. More than one woman | and it is cut in the shape of a star, and now | ful than Vienna. It is situated on the wide was in tears. There was not a ripple of faint- forms a part of a hat buckle. It once belonged | and fast-flowing Danube, and it contains more est laughter when it was seen that in his blind- to Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, who than 1,000,000 people. The town is spotted mess the old Sergeant had collided with the tree- went to battle one day with this diamond in with parks, and it has one street called the box at the edge of the account. Straight to his his pocket. The result was that he lost it, and Ring Strasse which encircles the oldest part of humble quarters he went; but they were this was just 413 years ago. The diamond lay the city, and which is 155 feet wide. There is pride, gratitude and love that beamed and He thought it was a piece of glass, and he threw of the buildings are the peers of any in the made her cry out: it down again. The sun's rays happened to world. The Stock Exchange covers more than And now, a year later, all the cavalry was in | catch it, and the soldier thinking it pretty | two acres, and it cost more than two and a | been struck by another cyclone?" the field. Gold had tempted explorers and again picked it up, and he sold it shortly after | half millions dollars. It is beautifully decominers innumerable to the Black Hills of Da- that for 50 conts to a priest. The priest sold it | rated, and the scenes within its main room are Do purpose. The Indians swarmed from the chant sold it to an Italian Duke at an advance Austrian likes to speculate in stocks, and he his feet. Agencies and massacred all whom they could of about a thousand dollars, and it came from goes quite as wild as we do. This Exchange is overpower. Charlton's troop had early been | this Duke to one of the Popes, who paid for it | in the style of the Renaissance, and not far I asked. burried up to Red Cloud, and now, with others, at the rate of \$50,000. After a varied history from it is the new Rathhaus or City Hall, which it came into the possession of a Grand Duke | cost about three and three-quarters millions who married the Empress Maria Theresa of | dollars, which is built in the style of the Gothic. Austria, and through her it got into the Treas- Between the two is the great University buildury. It now belongs to the Imperial Family, as | ing after another form of architecture, and do indeed all of the jewels in the case in which | further on is the Grand Court Theater with its so many that I can only give a brief resume of and amusement, and all around this Ringthem. There is a set of pearls belonging to Maria Strasse are museums, schools and theaters. Theresa, which, all told, would, I believe, fill a | The Imperial Opera House is one of the finest | lime, and as I led him up-stairs he said: pint cup. Among these is a necklace of 114 in the world, and it has seats for over 2,000 large-sized pearls, the biggest of which is the spectators. The universities of Austria stand | the baby again in my life!" size of a chestnut. There is another necklace | very high, and there are many Americans who containing 121 large pearls, and both of these | come here to study medicine. There are also neckiaces have immense diamond solitaires as a few art students, but the majority of these hours he was pretty near all right. His eyes clasps. There are two bracelets consisting of go to Munich or Dresden, where the living is 240 pearls with diamond clasps, and there are | cheaper and the collections better. There are. | He was very gentle until he discovered this. other pearls of large size. Next to this there is I am told, 1,500 art students in Munich, and I | Then he suddenly turned on me with: a necklace of pearls consisting of 86 pearls in | doubt whether there are one-fifth that number two rows, and three roses of pearls joined by here. Vienna is a dear place in which to live. diamonds. There is also a necklace of 30 pearls, The boarding costs about one-third more at the a half-dozen diamond rings, great stars of dia- pensions or boarding-houses; and, as an Amerimonds as big as the palms of your hands, and | can dentist told me, it is hardly the place for a | ask me! In view of what has transpired what 80 buttons of gold and enamel, each button set | man to come who wishes to live on \$50 per | have you to say?" with five big diamonds. There is a set of 95 | month.

This cost of living is, I judge, about the same there are 14 strings of diamonds containing 700 in Hungary. The Hungarians are fond of the stones any one of which will probably surpass good things of this life, and are not afraid to any of the diamonds of America. There is a dia- pay for them. There is a great deal of style mond pair of bracelets that has 491 diamonds in and show in Buda-Pesth. The city contains it, and there is a diamond stomacher studded | about half a million people, and its newer parts | peril?" with 380 large diamonds. There is a set of rubies | will compare favorably with the best parts of consisting of a tiara, a girdle and a necklace, Chicago, while some of its older sections are as which formed a part of the bridal jewels of picturesque as the oldest towns of Germany. Marie Antoinette. And so I might go on for a The favorite style of building in the past seems court, into which the rooms opened. The roofs of the old houses are overhanging, and most of the old stores have oil paintings of the articles sold within them on their doorposts. A butcher will have a painted leg of a lamb or loin of beef as his sign, and a barber will represent himself in the act of shaving a customer. The new buildings are of modern style, and the hotels are as good as you will find in Europe.

The best stores of Buda-Pesth, however, comthe head, while the arms are made in the same | pare favorably with those of an American city, way. There are turtles made of pearls, and and the people know how to display their goods in the windows. Quite a lot of manufacturing is done, and some of the most wonderful majolica known is turned out in Buda-Pesth. It is of white, gold and colored enamel. and, though it is by no means cheap, great quantities of it are shipped to New York. Some of the best claret you can buy in Europe comes from Hungary, and in the restaurants of Vienna you get bottles served with your dinner at a cost of 25 cents which would be cheap at \$2 in New York. The location of Buda-Pesth is most beautiful. It lies on both banks of the Danube, and a rolling country surrounds it. The vine-covered castle of the Emperor rises almost straight up from the river on the top of a high hill which overlooks the city, and Austria-Hungary is the largest State in Eu- the Emperor of Austria must spend part of his rope outside of Russia. It is nearly as big as year here. He is known, however, as the King ten yearly subscribers to The National Ters. of farms the size of Massachusetts. It has some dominion is limited. Hungary has its own of the best lands in Europe, and in traveling Parliament, and the Lower House is elected by through I rode hour after hour over plains as the people, while the Upper House consists of Every man who were the blue, and every rich as those of Kansas or Nebraska. The the nobility and the dignitaries of the church. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Have you done your duty in getting one more subscriber for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE? You should do this, for it is the best way to help your comrades.

Easy Enough to Her Mind,

[Jewish Messenger.] Two little girls were out in a rowboat on a river in Maine, when, through the fault of one the other was precipitated into the water. She was saved, with some difficulty, by a gentleman who saw the accident. The other was chided " How could you be so careless with your lit-

tle cousin? What would you have done if Mr. Briggs hadn't saved her?" "Oh," replied the little six-year-old, de-

murely, "we'd have got her when the tide Went out,"

Lime in His Eyes Makes Him Mad Clean Through. He Yells Like a House Afire and Blames his Wife, [Detroit Free Press.] There were several little things I wanted done about the house this Fall, and so the For the past 10 years Hungary has been run- other week I engaged a colored man to come

"Well, what's up now?"

"I'ze dun bin hired to work, sah," "Who hired you?"

"De lady, sah.' "What to do?"

"Jobbin', sah." "Well, the lady has changed her mind and doesn't want you. After the man had gone Mr. Bowser came into the house and asked

"Did you hire a colored man?" "Why, yes." "What for?" "I was going to have him whitewash the

vegetable cellar, take down and clean the laundry stovepipe and do some other jobs.' "H'm! Mrs. Bowser, I don't believe in encouraging such people. He'd have done about horses into its camps. Every man in Austria one hour's work and charged you for a whole day. I don't believe he knows any more about

> "But he said he did." "Certainly. Did you ever see a negro who wouldn't say anything to fit the occasion?"

"Well, but-"There is no 'but' about it. If there are any show is held in the na every day at noon, and everywhere I go I little jobs about the house I've got plenty of Schwarzenberg Palace, find soldiers among the people. Austria has a time to do them. In fact, I need just such exercise. Such work is a diversion for me, and

> "Do you mean to say you will do the whitewashing?' "I do. I don't do it to save a dollar, but for my own benefit. I always like the smell of

"I wish you wouldn't do it. You'll get lime incomes, and that fully half of them live be- in your eyes, and you will blame me for it,

"There you go! Blame you! What would I blame you about? If I get lime in my eyes it's the Bois de Boulogne in Paris. The Prater is | my own fault. Mrs. Bowser, you are getting "Well, if you are determined on it, don't say "That's a funny way to talk to me, Mrs. of fine chesnut trees around it. It is as wide | Bowser! Are you getting ready for the insane as Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, is three | asylum? I think I run my own house yet. If miles long and is as smooth as a floor. Last I'm willing to peel off and do these odd jobs I | night.'

of it and the other coming down on the other. I was quite sure how it would end, but I said There were magnificent horses hauling grand nothing more, and in the course of half an and curls it next morning." dressed people as you will see in Paris or cellar. I followed him down to give him a few at Hyde Park in London. Some of the gentle- last words of advice, but he didn't need them. men drove four-in-hands, and not a few of the "You go right up-stairs and sit down and coachmen and footmen had their heads pow- enjoy yourself," he said, "Here's the brush dered, and wore the most gorgeous of red, blue and here's a pail of lime, and if I don't white-Palace, in the center of Vienna, and I got ac- and gold liveries. In another part of the wash more cellar in 10 minutes than Moses staff and band, and then a messenger came run- cess to it by applying to the Master of the Park were the resorts of the common people, about the waist of her dark-blue serge boating ming to them: "Mrs. Charlton wants you, Treasury, who made me write down my name, and the sights reminded me of Coney Island sides, Mrs. Bowser, whitewashing is not the Serg't Waller. Fred's all safe, but they've had and looked me over carefully as he gave me a at its busiest time of the year, or of a great slouch work you imagine it to be. It has got white stripes tops this, and as she wields the card of admission. Entering, I passed through | State fair, There were merry-go-rounds, peep- to be done by a person of taste and intelligence | long double paddle she skims the surface of the or it won't stand. I want a little blueing to

> "You understand," I said, as I got what he wanted, "that I did not ask you to do this Ask me! What on earth ails you, Mrs. Bow-

fore him, listening to excellent music furnished | ser? You are making fuss enough over 10 "It must be well done,"

"Certainly." "Two coats all around."

"Just so."

"Even if it takes you all day?" "Even it takes me over half an hour, which Metropole, which is one of the biggest hotels It won't. I'll show you a job here that will in the city, but I rarely get more than my make a black man turn green with envy. Just breakfast in it. I prefer to do in Vienna as run up-stairs and make yourself comfortable." chorus of congratulation, but he could not see | cap of gold and enamel, which looks as though it | the Viennese do, and I find big restaurants | I retreated up the stairs to the kitchen door everywhere, and that I can dine very nicely and waited for results, which I knew were sure and listen to the best of music between the to come. Mr. Bowser dipped and dished and sozzled and stirred until he had the liquid to his liking, and as he began on the stone wall I

heard him chuckling: "I said 15 minutes, but I'll go slow and make it 20. The idea of a colored man sloshing around here all day to do this work. Let's see. I believe I'll take the overhead first."

I held my breath in suspense for a long minnte. Then a yell arose from that cellar which beautiful to him, radiant with the light of joy, on the road and a Swiss soldier picked it up. hardly a poor building on the street, and most jumped the cook out of her old slippers and "For Heaven's sake, Mrs. Bowser, have we

There was a second and a third yell, and as I hurried down-stairs Mr. Bowser stood in the kota-Indian land by solemn treaty. The to a jeweler for 60 cents, and a rich merchant about the same as those in which the bulls and middle of the cellar, hands outstretched, and Government warned the invaders back, but to paid this jeweler about \$2,500 for it. The mer- bears of Wall Street are the performers. The jumping up and down as if he had fire under "For heaven's sake, what is it, Mr. Bowser?"

"Whitewash-lime-fire!"

"Where?" "In my eyes! I'm blind! I've burned them

I got hold of him and led him out to the laundry tubs and set the water to running. He it is placed in this Treasury. These jewels are | numerous columns. Vienna runs to culture | had indeed got a dose in his eyes, but it was more painful than dangerous. He could hardly see daylight after we had washed out all the "I shall never see again-never see you or

I washed his eyes with milk and got him to He down on the lounge, and in a couple of were sore, but no great damage had been done. "Mrs. Bowser, what possible excuse can you urge in extenuation of your conduct?"

'What do you mean?" "What do I mean? That's a cool question to

"I say that you were foolish to undertake the job. I warned you how it would turn out." "Mrs. Bowser!" he shouted, squirting tears of Hme-water out of his eyes, "do you pretend to deny that you didn't encourage me to undertake a task which you knew would put my whole future happiness, if not my life, in

"I do, sir. I did all I possibly could to dissuade vou."

"And you are not to blame?" "Not in the least." "And I brought it all on myself?"

"You did." "Mrs. Bowser, this is too much-too much! I could forgive one who had wronged me, if

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1 1

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STATE SIZE OF ROOF.

penitent, but when they attempt to brazen i out it is time for action. We will settle on the He is Not a Howling Success at Inside Decoratingamount of alimony right here and now!" But we didn't. After blinking around for half a day he went down town, and when he came home to supper he was as good-natured as ple. I got a colored man to come and do the work; and two or three days later, when Mr. Bowser happened down cellar, I heard him saving to himself: 'Yes, it's a mighty slick job I did on this,

and I'll tackle the stovepipe to-morrow

Should Do Business by Mail. [San Francisco Wasp.]

morning.

Man-I believe you profess to tell from a person's handwriting what his character is? Professor-Certainly. Man-Now, read these lines and give an

Professor-Hm-hm. The man who wrote this is about 30 years of age, somewhat corpulent, writes very seldom, dealer in cattle or lumber -hm-has a very passionate, irascible nature,

Man (interrupting)—And?—and—-Professor-And is a very rough, rude, coarse Man-You devilish liar (falling upon and kicking and beating him). Just clear out of

here or I'll break every bone in your miserable

Put His Foot In It.

[America.] Miss Porcine-I am afraid, Henry, that our engagement must be broken. Papa and mamma are both very angry with you, Henry-For heaven's sake, Clara, what have I done to offend them?

Miss Porcine-It is all on account of the conversation you had with mamma the other Henry-Why, I spoke of your father in the highest terms.

Miss Porcine—Yes; you said he "bristles with good sense." You know papa is at the stock yards, and mamma thought your allusion to "bristles" simply dreadful taste.

Maudle's Hair. [Boston Courier.] Yellowly, who is waiting for his sweetheart to dress, is being entertained by her little

"What beautiful curling hair you have," says Yellowly to the little girl; "does it curl naturally? "No," answers the little one, frankly; "Sis-

ter Mande does it up in papers for me every "And does your sister Maude do her own up in papers, too?" "Nop. She just throws hers on the bureau

The Girl with a Cance.

[Rochester Democrat.] One of the picturesque features of the Hudson, between upper New York and Yonkers, is the girl with a canoe. She has scarlet ribbons on her sailor-hat and a scarlet sash fastened gown. A heavy silk skirt of dark blue and dimpling river with lightness and bird-like motion that only the canoeist knows."

The Irrepressible Yankee. [Atlanta Constitution.]

"Well, I'll be durned," remarked an old farmer, as he stood and watched the electric cars move off. "What's the matter, old gentleman?" que-

ried a bystander. "Why, I was just thinkin' about them there Yankee fellows. Only a few years ago they come down here and freed the niggers. Now, dad burn 'em, they've come down here to free the mules."

> An Editorial Correction. [Washington Capital.]

"John," said Mrs. Bumbleton to her son, 'your grammar is very bad." "In what respect?" "You said 'copyrighted' just now, in talking

about an article you saw in the paper." "So I did." "I should think anyone with as much schooling as you've had would know that you ought to say 'copywritten.'"

> [Some Consolation.] [Terre Haute Express.]

Jacob Oopstein, Jr.-Fader, von of de vorkmen fell into von of de vats, and ve tidn't get noting put his pones. Jacob Oopstein, Sr., (soap manufacturer)-Vich one vas it?

Jacob Oopstein, Jr .- Villiam Chenson, Jacob Oopstein, Sr.-Vell, vell, dot was too bad. Still, it might half peen vorse. Chonson

vas the fattest man in the vorks. Matrimonial Amenities. [Terre Haute Express.] Mr. Jason-Why ain't supper ready, I want to know?

Mrs. Jason-I was down town and got caught in the rain without an umbrella. I had to wait in a store until the storm was over. Mr. Jason-So you did have sense enough to go in out of the rain, ch? Well, you are not an

Mrs. Jason-No, only the better half of one. Took the Wind Out of Her Sails.

[Judge.] "Mr. McClintock," she shouted, "I want you to take your feet off the parlor table." Mrs. McClintock," he said, in a fixed, determined voice, "I allow only one person to talk to me that way."

"And who is that?" she demanded. "You, my dear," he replied softly, as he removed the pedes. His Chance for Life.

[Grip.] Sympathetic Citizen-Is he fatally wounded. do you think, officer? Policeman-Two av the wounds is fatal, sor, but the third is not, an' if we can leave him

rest quiet for a fwhile I think he wud come

round all right. CATARRH CURED. A clergyman, after years of suffering from that leathsome disease Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from

this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren Street, New York, will receive the recipe free of charge. Sat Upon. [New York Sun.] Mr. Banklurk (at the close of the game)-What do you think of me as a ball-player, Miss

Miss Minnie-I think you'd make a splendid Mr. Banklurk-A swimmer? Why so? Miss Minnie-You strike out so beautifully, you know.

The Retort Commercial. [New York Weekly.] Mrs. Grubb-" Have ye any more sugar like the last ye sent me?" Grocer (briskly)-"Yes, madam, plenty of it. How much do you want?"
Mrs. Grubb—" Don't want none."

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the apsedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitts, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Novas, 830 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Courtship and Wedding Both Queer. [Omaha World-Herald.] ST. CLOUD, MINN., Sept. 19.-There was a

romantic marriage at the Central Minnesota fair this afternoon. It was announced that a couple from Elk River would be wedded in the presence of the multitude on the grounds. When the pair entered the hall nobody seemed to know them. Inquiry, however, elicited the fact that the groom's name is Harry G. Babcock, a popular young tradesman of Elk River, and the bride Miss Nellie Hughes, of Chicago. The match is the result of an advertisement in a newspaper. The correspondence continued. photographs were exchanged, a proposal of marriage was made and accepted. Yesterday Babcock met his bride for the first time. They came direct to this city. The ceremony was performed in a parlor arranged at one end of the floral hall, the Rev. G. H. Garble officiating. Numerous presents were showered upon the happy pair, ranging all the way from two coops of chickens to 50 silver dollars by the Fair Association.



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